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# Not welcome at health club

***The following letter was sent to the Wenmat Fitness, Inc. Centers regarding the Alhambra Athletic Club in Sacramento.***

**Dear President,**

I don't consider myself an activist. I am an educated, working, responsible citizen residing in the City of Sacramento; and, I am incensed as a result of blatant discrimination from Alhambra Athletic Club (Wenmat).

Two friends of mine gave me brochures from Wenmat advertising the "Revival of the Fittest" offer for membership. My two friends have a membership fee of $41/month each. So, tonight, my partner and I met with Robert (Alhambra staff) as we inquired about the same membership. Robert told us that the best deal would be $60/month membership fees as two singles. I reviewed again that my friends paid only $41 each. Robert told us that they probably got the $82/month couple rate because they are married. I then reported that my friend and I are domestic partners and should have the right to the same fee. Robert said, "We just aren't able to do that...if we did, we'd just have to give that fee to everyone."

We told him, "Not so," that we have lived at the same address for nine years, have both names on our utility bills, and are domestic partners, no different from our friends. Therefore, not everyone asking would qualify for a couples membership.

I am so glad that the City of Sacramento has anti-discrimination housing ordinances. Perhaps it's time for government to pass similar anti-discrimination ordinances for businesses. A better option would be for Wenmat to advertise (and practice) that your business does not discriminate based on race, religion, color, ethnicity, culture, physical or mental challenges, gender, or sexual orientation.

Until then, I suggest economic sanctions and boycotting memberships with Wenmat. And just a reminder to Wenmat: domestic partners participate in huge economic contributions to businesses and the community at large in Sacramento.

**Sincerely,**
**Debby Reath**

# Endorsement shock

**Dear Editor,**

Reading your endorsements for various local races, I saw the name Kay Albiani for County Supervisor. I was shocked.

As a student at Elk Grove High School—Kay is a school board member—I watched Kay Albiani first work to remove a mural of a burning flag celebrating the *Texas v. Johnston* case of 1989, in which the constitutionality of flag burning was asserted. Kay Albiani worked to ban this mural only, but after the effort failed (thank God for the ACLU), Kay found a loophole: ban all murals, including our treasured Senior Roof.

To the readers of MGW I say, please, anyone but Kay.

**Signed,**
**[Name Withheld]**
**An Elk Grove High School student**

**Editor's Note: Albiani was one of eight candidates running for Supervisor of District 5. She was defeated by Don Nottoli. Thank you for the information regarding Albiani.**

# Lesbian health gets great start

**Dear Editor,**

We would like to thank all the members of the gay and lesbian community who recently came out and supported the H.E.A.L. Project at our recent fundraising dance and raffle. As a result we have the financial beginnings to launch our project.

H.E.A.L. provides a variety of services for the lesbian community in Sacramento. These include support groups for women facing life threatening illnesses, their partners, families and caregivers. We offer direct services and information on lesbian-sensitive doctors, therapists, alternate health care providers and clergy. We take care of pets, do grocery shopping, give haircuts, build ramps, track down medical equipment, network women with other women facing similar health challenges and educate our community about the health risks we each face every day.

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Thank you for your continued support. See you at the Freedom Fair.

**H.E.A.L. Advisory Board**
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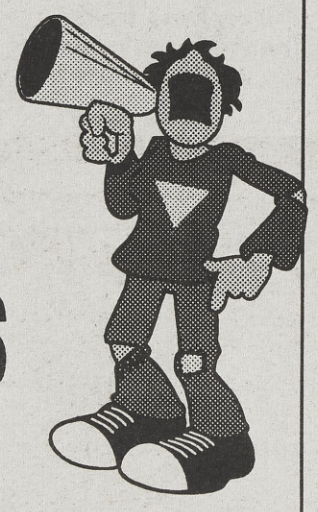

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*Openly gay man one step closer to California Secretary of State's office*

# Tony Miller wins!

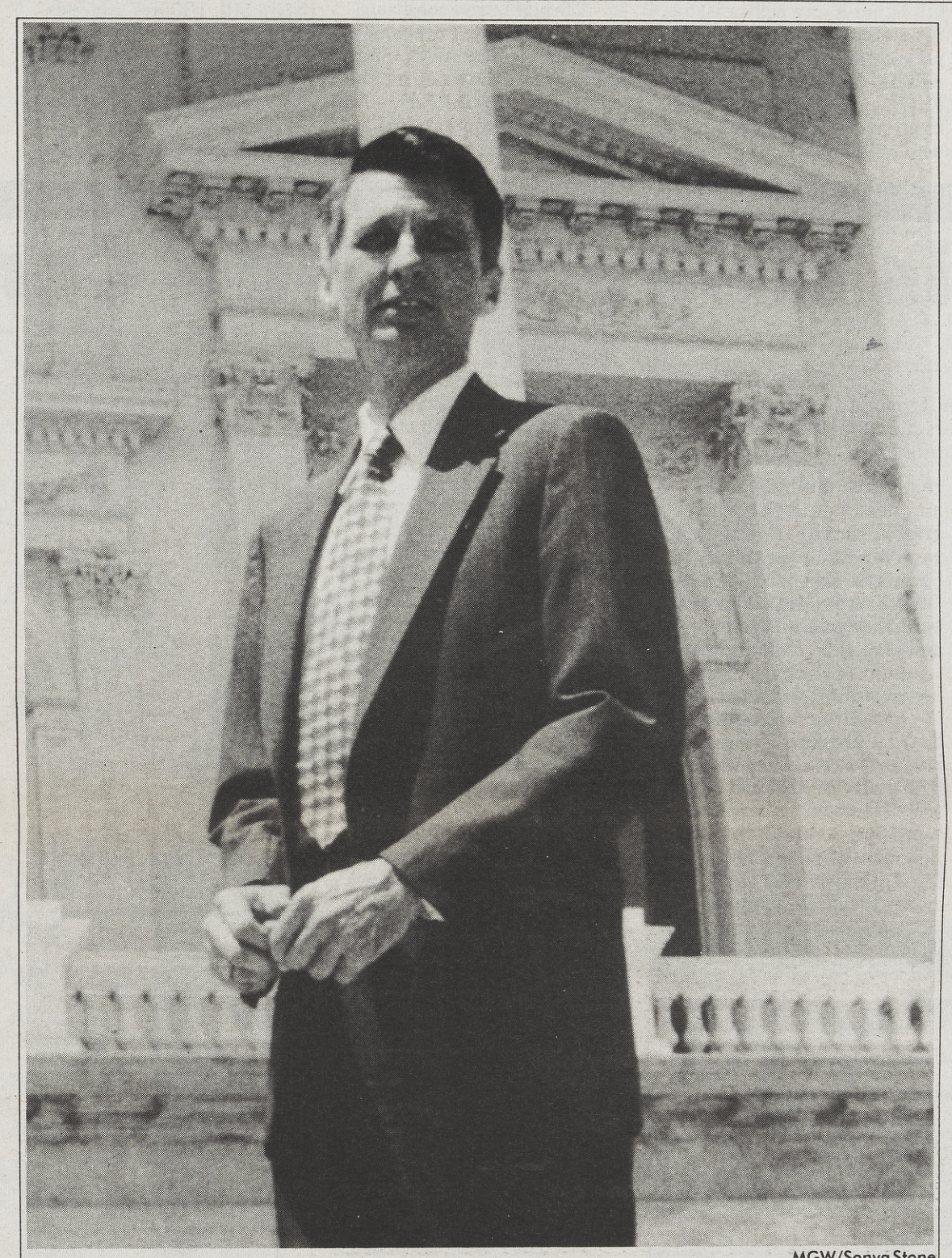
**By Erich Mathias**
MGW/Staff

In a surprise victory, an openly gay candidate for California's Secretary of State won the Democratic nomination for that office. Acting Secretary of State Tony Miller took 38% of the statewide vote compared with 31% for former Los Angeles City Councilmember Mike Woo and 30% for California Assemblymember Gwen Moore, his two major opponents on the ticket. Miller now faces a Republican challenger, California Assemblyman Bill Jones of Fresno, in the November general election.

As returns began coming in during the primary election held June 7, Miller said he was "cautiously optimistic" after a good showing for the candidate on absentee ballots. The numbers never diminished, however, and Miller lead the race throughout. Miller's campaign director Ron Gray told MGW Newspaper that the candidate was very strong in moderate and conservative regions of California, including the Central and Imperial valleys. Miller took the lion's share of votes in Sacramento at 62%, but did not take a majority in the San Francisco region, which Gray said was expected. San Francisco Democrats favored Moore.

During election night, Miller was juggling his roles as office holder and candidate, moving from a small group of family, including Miller's father and partner Pete Pavey, supporters and staff at a gathering in the Clarion Hotel in downtown Sacramento and his office on J Street.

Miller's challengers were very strong contenders in a relatively low-key race.



MGW/Sonya Stone

**Acting Secretary of State Tony Miller, fresh from a major victory in the primary election where he won his party's nomination for Secretary of State. Miller faces Republican challenger Bill Jones of Fresno in the November general election.**

Early race indications showed Woo with a voter recognition factor of 78%, in addition to solid financial backing that made him the leading candidate. Moore was successful in achieving endorsements from major lobbying groups, the personal backing of Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, and the Democratic party. Miller, on the other hand, relied on a long record of service as Deputy Secretary of State under March Fong Eu, newspaper endorsements and voter perception of Miller as an incumbent candidate. Gray indicated that exit polls showed a large turnout of African American voters for Moore and believed Miller received an equally strong vote from the lesbian and gay community.

Should Miller win in the general election, he would be the first and highest elected official to hold a statewide position who is openly gay.

During the election night gathering at the Clarion Hotel, Miller told MGW Newspaper that he felt his victory "showed the rightmindedness of all Californians. This is a beautiful moment. I am encouraged. Californians have proved that this election is about basic human rights...that orientation does not and should not matter."

In the early hours of the morning following the election, supporters and staff joined Miller at the Secretary of State's office. There, Miller received calls from both Woo and Moore conceding their defeat.▼

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# Domestic partners passes Assembly

by Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

An initial vote on AB 2810, current domestic partner legislation, was passed 42-30 in the California State Assembly earlier this month. According to the bill's author, Assemblymember Richard Katz (D-Panorama City), the bill needed 41 votes to pass.

Assemblymember Bill Morrow (R-Oceanside) warned that the bill threatened the "building blocks of society, marriage and the family." Support for the bill centered around the issues addressed by the legislation, including hospital access and conservatorship.

Although Paula Boland (R-Granada Hills) wondered whether proponents "think the people of this state are so stupid they can't go to a lawyer to have these things taken care of by having legal papers drawn up."

According to Katz, the bill is not a gay rights issue. "Gays make up only two percent of the people who will be affected by this bill," Katz said, "there are a great many more senior citizens who will be able to share their lives without having to risk their Social Security or Medicare or some other meager amount they would have to forfeit if they marry."

A broad based coalition of senior citizens groups, religious medical and human rights organizations brought together by the L.I.F.E./ AIDS Lobby, supported the bill as well as a number of daily newspapers including the Los Angeles Times and the Fresno Bee. The Sacramento Bee has printed editorial endorsements of the bill.

Laurie McBride, Executive Director of L.I.F.E., indicated that two legislators, Ray Haynes (R-Temecula) and Dean Andal (R-Stockton) attempted to attach hostile amendments to the bill. Haynes' amendment would have barred same-sex couples from registering as domestic partners while Andal's would have prohibited California from recognizing same-sex domestic partnerships and would also prohibit recognition of same-sex marriage. McBride said that because the two amendments were similar, Haynes withdrew his and Andal's was debated and defeated.

McBride believes that if the bill becomes law, the far right will put the matter of same-sex domestic partnerships before the voters through ballot initiatives.

The bill will go to a Senate policy committee some time in June. It is expected to reach the Senate Floor by August.▼

LOCAL NEWS

# Vandals strike Lambda Center

By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

Sacramento's gay/bi/lesbian Lambda Community Center was the target of vandals late last month. Center workers discovered one bannister of a rear staircase pulled off its moorings and another bannister kicked and loosened.

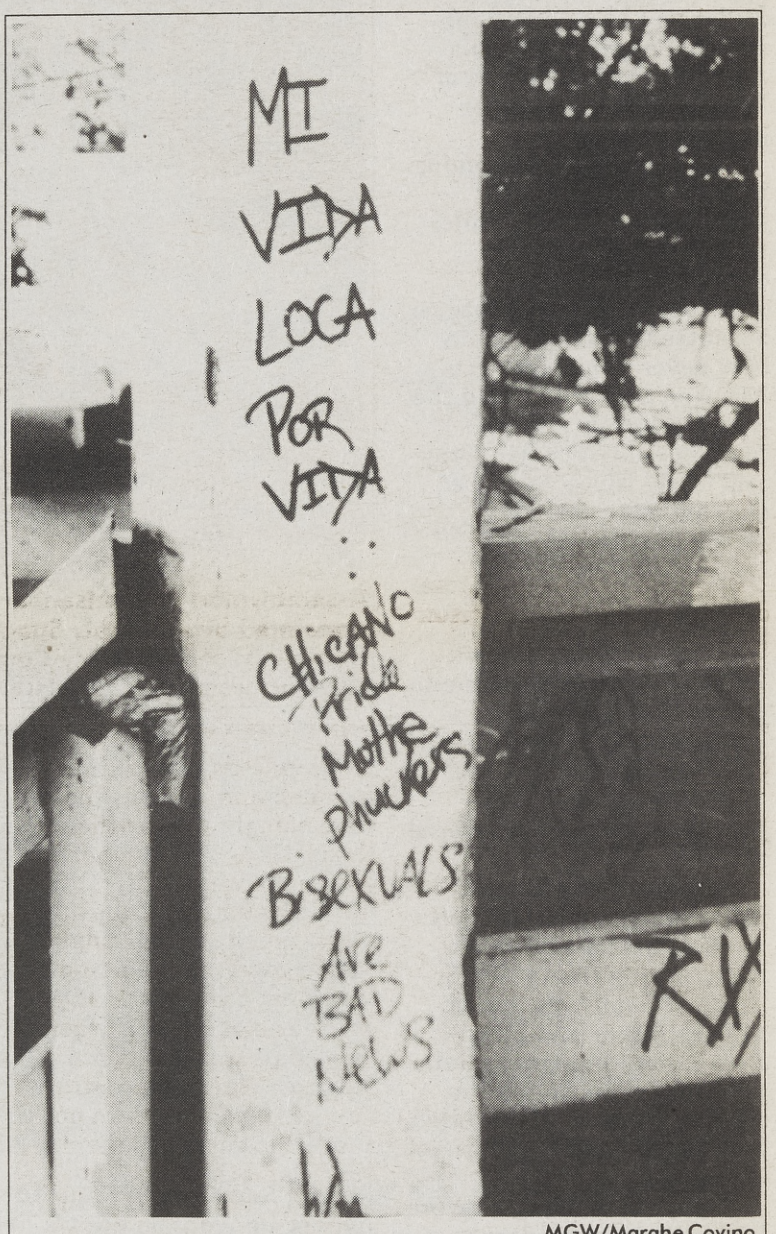
Other damage to the Victorian building included a red jelly substance smeared on the rear door and wall and dripped down the side of a window. Written on the rear door was, "In loving memory of Craige." Executive director of the Center, Joanna Cassese was concerned, "We have a staff member named Craig and there is no other way to interpret this message other than as a threat."

Cassese also said a hate message was left on the Center's answering machine which said: "You guys are really sick and perverted and need help." Other graffiti similar to gang-tags were found on the damaged bannister and porch beams. Crosses were drawn on the bannister and another message said, "Misery loves company, Go where U fit in, Leave while you can..."

According to Lambda Board President, Laura Enright, a report was called in to police by the Lambda Board's liaison to the Hate Crimes Task Force. "When our liaison first called in," Enright said, "she was told by the dispatch operator that only anti-racial or anti-religious hate crime complaints were to be taken. After getting through that hurdle by citing a Sacramento City ordinance to the operator and telling her to check with her supervisor, we were allowed to make a request to have an officer come out to take the complaint."

Cassese indicated that it took nearly two hours for an officer to be dispatched. Another two hours passed before a police photographer arrived. "And then," Cassese said, "he [the police officer] listened to every passerby who had an opinion as to when the graffiti was put there. It was almost as if he didn't want to report this as a hate crime. When I pointed out the graffiti on the door which said, 'In loving memory of Craige,' the officer asked, 'What does that mean to you?' The only time I see those words, they have something to do with obituaries or tombstones."

Enright noted the board liaison would make further reports to the Hate Crimes Task Force, the Human Rights Commission and police officials.▼

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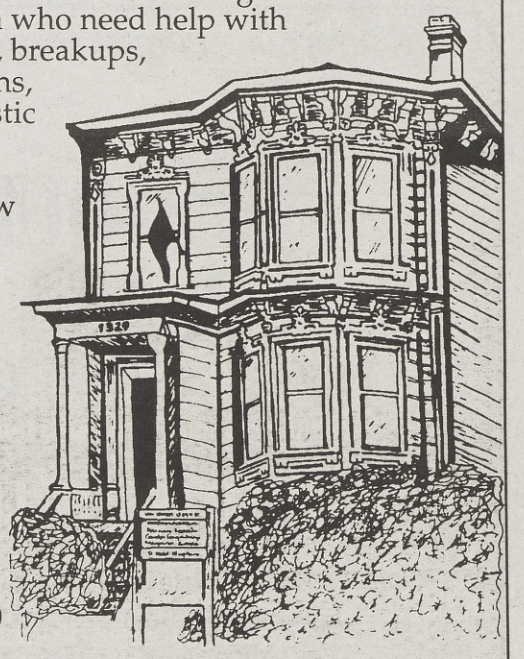
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# Activists meet with Isenberg

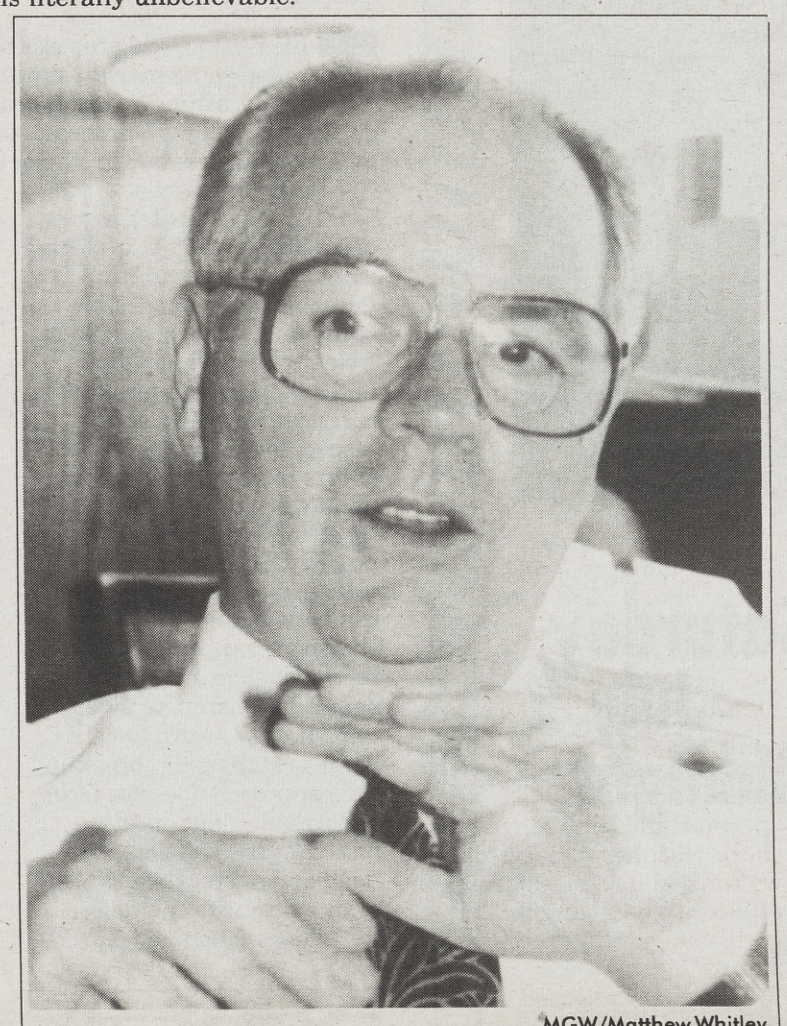
**By Marghe Covino**
MGW/Staff

San Francisco activists met June 3 with Assemblyman Phil Isenberg (D-Sacramento), who replaced Assemblyman John Burton on the Public Safety Committee, to brief him on issues of HIV and AIDS in California's prisons. The group's organizer, Jim Lewis of ACT UP/S.F., has made extensive efforts to bring humane treatment and AIDS medical care to the men and women in California's prisons. "We brought a lot of material for Mr. Isenberg to see," Lewis said, "some of it is literally unbelievable.

"We have issues of medical neglect...no pain medication, not even aspirin, stale and rotten food, no HIV testing, a complete denial on the part of prison officials as to how it is being transmitted and, of course, no education, no condoms, no nothing. The Department of Corrections in this state alone is enough to keep Amnesty International busy for years."

According to Lewis the meeting with Isenberg went well, however, Lewis felt Isenberg expended too much energy talking about the political "climate" in the Legislature and the reasons that some of the problems presented can't be addressed properly. Lewis acknowledged a proclivity for "blaming all of society's ills on one group of people—and the legislators are pandering to that for all they're worth."

Regardless of the political climate, Dr. Corey Weinstein addressed a letter to Isenberg raising issues regarding the level of medical care in California prisons. Judy Greenspan, former director of the ACLU Prison Project in Washington, raised issues of medical neglect at Chowchilla Prison for women and the lack of testing for hepatitis C and multiple drug-resistant TB screening and the consequent danger to the public. "People get released from prison with no idea about the implications of their diseases or the impact those diseases will have on their family members and the community," Lewis said.



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**Assemblyman Phillip Isenberg (D-Sacramento) was appointed by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown to Chairman of the Public Safety Committee. Isenberg met with AIDS activists regarding HIV in prisons.**

The activists presented Isenberg with a list of well over 100 human and civil rights violations as well as excerpts from two pending lawsuits. The group also brought a copy of the Burton Report which details abuses prevalent in 1992 and recommendations to improve them. They also brought a list of current recommendations including the need for an Assembly-sponsored investigation of medical care in all California prisons but especially at Chowchilla, Corcoran, California Men's Colony and Pelican Bay, creation of an ongoing office of Inspector-General with meaningful grass roots citizen participation and the powers and funding to adequately monitor medical and civil rights issues and report to the Legislature, mandate an independent audit of the California Department of Corrections annual budgets to determine why allocated tax monies fail to secure community-standard level health care, a reexamination of compassionate release and medical parole legislation.

In a conversation with MGW Newspaper following the meeting, Isenberg said he was impressed with the group and found them extremely knowledgeable. "They're good people," he said, "and they brought reams of paper and reading materials which I will review."

Meanwhile Jim Lewis, weighing the need against inaction, is seriously considering moving the issue to a larger forum. "We can't continue to treat human beings like this. In some cases, the beatings, the brutality and lack of medical care for HIV/AIDS inmates are so horrific we might as well be talking about a Banana Republic here. We're already talking to the Feds," Lewis continued, "but we just might have to put this into an international arena—like Amnesty International. How else will we be able to sleep at night? We simply can't ignore it any longer—it won't go away and it's getting worse."▼

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# Holocaust memorial protested

**By Marghe Covino**
MGW/Staff

The first memorial service for the gays and lesbians at Israel's Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem, was interrupted by religious protesters shouting anti-gay slogans.

On May 30, gays and lesbians from a dozen countries gathered to remember the hundreds of thousands of gay men and women who were slaughtered by the Nazis. Gays and lesbians in particular were chosen by the Nazis for medical experimentation and were singled out for extermination and torture in other ways. Even at the end of the war when the camps were liberated, gay and lesbian concentration camp victims were not allowed to return to their homes and their lives but were rearrested and incarcerated as "political prisoners."

Memorial officials refused to sanction the event and a spokesperson said Memorial officials consider the service to have been "for Jews, not homosexuals." Police did detain some of the protesters who were shouting anti-gay epithets, however, protesters said the Bible forbids homosexuality and that the gay service "has no place at Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Memorial."

Some of the gay mourners sobbed as protesters yelled invectives at them. Others shouted out the Kaddish, the Hebrew prayer for the dead, in order to drown out protesters screaming.▼

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# Proposed legislative reform

**By Eileen S. Gillis**
**MGW/Staff**

This final article proposes that the California legislature redesign its marital statutes to protect lesbian and gay relationships by incorporating the best innovations provided by recent European statutes and a model proposed by an American scholar, Professor Jaff.

But before any effort to redesign our statutes occurs, an in-depth study of problems raised by current marital laws must be undertaken. This study must also be guided by a clear policy which eliminates the legal preference for marriage and affords full respect for the individuals' efforts to design their own unique family structures.

The Professor Jaff approach, discussed in my last article, focused on daily practices, habits and work sharing arrangements of those who live an interdependent relationship, to determine how to award benefits upon a relationship breakup. This approach does not focus on formality, but on the nature of the relationship itself and acknowledges the couple's right to self define.

The Swedish and Australian governments have reformed their entire legal system to give limited rights to unmarried partners who show their interdependence by living together and sharing household and child rearing tasks.

In sum, theories and models do exist to guide us in efforts to afford lesbian and gay couples access to a range of rights and benefits similar to those given to married couples. These models acknowledge that those who act responsibly—financially and emotionally—toward one another should be assisted by the legal structure and should receive rights to a fair division of property and custody rights at the end of a relationship. No principled reason exists to deny such coverage.

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# AIDS budget up $5 million

**By Marghe Covino**
MGW/Staff

For the first time in four years the State Legislature's budget conference committee voted to approve an additional $5 million for HIV prevention, education and anonymous testing programs.

Robert Rios, lobbyist for the LIFE/AIDS Lobby was jubilant: "This is a tremendous victory," he said

Rios recalled that each year advocates have pleaded for additional funds to address HIV and AIDS at the earliest possible time, "which is before it's contracted," Rios said. "But every year, it's been the same story, the Legislature has always used the state's fiscal crisis as an excuse to deny funding.

"The extremity of the AIDS crisis has demanded their attention—they realize that we'll either pay now or pay even more later."

The increase will see the state budget for HIV prevention and education go from the present $15.1 million to $18.1 million, a $3 million increase. State run anonymous HIV testing programs will be increased by $2 million putting that budget at $8.3 million. Rios was especially happy with those figures. "Both of these programs have been severely under funded—without a cure or a vaccine, prevention education is the best tool we have to fight this disease, and anonymous testing has proved to be the most effective way for people to learn their HIV status and receive counseling on risk-reduction," Rios told MGW. He also cited figures of between eight and 10,000 new cases of HIV diagnosed in California each year.

According to the State Office of AIDS, over 288,000 HIV tests were performed at state-funded test sites in 1993.

"Each time we prevent an infection, we not only save a life, but we save the state $115,000 in lifetime costs for caring for a person with AIDS. New money for prevention and testing is not only the humane thing to do—but it's cost effective, too," Rios said.

In order for the new funding to be accessed, the state budget must be passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor by June 30 this year.▼

*MGW reports from Washington, DC*

# Activists lobby Congress

**By George Raya**
MGW/Staff

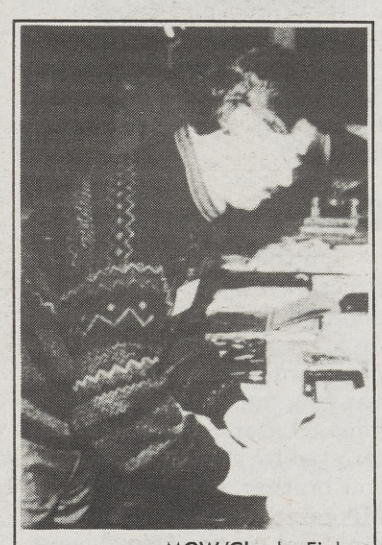
One week following AIDS Budget Lobby Day in Sacramento, 50 of those same participating AIDS activists traveled to Washington, D.C. for AIDSWATCH '94, a nationally organized AIDS funding lobbying effort. The activists were joined by 300 other citizen lobbyists in late May on Capitol Hill.

As with Gov. Wilson, President Clinton recommended flat-funding for AIDS programs in his proposed budget for the 1995 fiscal year. This amounted to cuts in AIDS funding, given the substantial increases annually in AIDS cases nationally. The goal of AIDSWATCH '94 was to coordinate hundreds of constituent visits to legislative offices.

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, President of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, said, "The most effective means of gaining greater Congressional support for AIDS funding is to make sure that members of Congress hear the voices of those most impacted by AIDS in their communities."

AIDSWATCH '94 sponsors included: AIDS Action Council; Mobilization Against AIDS; AIDS Project Los Angeles; American Foundation for AIDS Research; Mother's Voices Against AIDS; National Minority AIDS Council; and National Association of People with AIDS.

On the evening of May 23, a reception hosted by National AIDS Policy Coordinator Kristine Gebbie for the AIDS activists was held at the Old Executive Office Building in the ornate Indian Treaty Room. Bipartisan support for increased AIDS funding was voiced by keynote speaker, Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Penn.)



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**George Raya, MGW reporter, recently visited Washington, DC, lobbying Congress for AIDSWATCH '94.**

The timing of this lobbying effort was crucial as the House and Senate Appropriations Committees were in the process of drafting Congress' proposal for the 1995 Federal Budget. Two northern California members of Congress were the focus of special attention, Democrats Rep. Vic Fazio and Rep. Nancy Pelosi, both of California. As chairs of House Appropriations subcommittees, they are members of the powerful College of Cardinals—13 members of Congress who reportedly wield great influence over all federal spending. They were asked to have "Member to Member" discussions with Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), chair of the subcommittee on Labor and Health and Human Services. All AIDS funding for prevention, care and research must be approved by this House Appropriations subcommittee.

AIDSWATCH '94 was an opportunity for the many voices of the national AIDS community to speak as one.

At a luncheon on Capitol Hill, Bob Hattoy, AIDS activist and Clinton White House staffer said, "We all must work together: gay, straight, mothers and youth. We must not let them divide us into 'good/bad' AIDS patients."▼

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By Al Kielwasser
GLAAD/SFBA

## Generally unacceptable advertisers

The makers of Kraft and Nestle "food" products have refused to buy air time during TV programs that feature gay and lesbian themes. Kraft General Food ordered their ad agency not to place any ads during the "lesbian kiss" episode of *Roseanne* (ABC, March 1). The Nestle company refused to sponsor the "gay wedding" episode of *Northern Exposure* (CBS, May 2). According to Nestle spokesperson Joyce Wolfe, the company avoids "program content which we consider to be highly controversial" or "not generally acceptable."

Send feedback to Richard P. Mayer, Chairperson, Kraft General Foods, Inc., 3 Lakes Dr., Northfield, IL 60093, tel. 708/998-2000; Joyce Wolfe, Director, Office of Consumer Affairs, Nestle USA, 800 North Brand Blvd., Glendale, CA 91203-1244, tel. 818/549-6818.

## Wake up, Wake County!

Recently, anonymous young homophobes put up a hate-filled, anti-queer poster at Enloe High School (in Wake County, NC). In response, six courageous students distributed a pamphlet urging understanding and respect for lesbians and gays. Unlike the homophobic poster-makers, these students signed their work and now - incredibly - they face suspension.

Support for these students should be sent to Principal Bobby Allen, Enloe High School, 128 Clarendon Crescent, Raleigh, NC 27610; tel. 919-856-7860, and Superintendent Robert Wentz, Wake County Public School System, 3600 Wake Forest Road, Raleigh, NC 27609, tel 919-850-1600.

## Out in the Hills

On the Apr. 6 episode of *Beverly Hills, 90210,* Brandon and Steve accidentally discover Steve's fraternity president, Mike Ryan, hanging "out" at a gay coffee house. Later, when Steve is taunted by a homophobic frat brother, he outs Mike. Mike finds his door painted pink and his "brothers" want him out of their ranks. Over the course of the show, Steve comes to see the destructive power of bigotry.

At a special house meeting, the homophobe argues: "What kind of pledges are we going to attract? Who's going to show up to join a gay fraternity?" With Steve's encouragement, Mike speaks out, recalling the "First African-American pledge who dared to challenge his fraternity's color line...the first Hispanic brother...the first Jewish brother...the first Asian-American brother." Steve also stands up for Mike, stating: " This is about brotherhood and loyalty. If that is just lip service and a secret handshake to you all, then this fraternity and everything it stands for is a joke." In the end, all the brothers express support for their now openly gay president, and the homophobe leaves in a huff.

Send feedback to Lucie Salhandy, President, Fox Broadcasting, Box 900, Beverly Hills CA 90213, tel. 310/277-2211.

## Leader in homophobia

The Mar. 29 edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader (one of the largest newspapers in Kentucky) featured a long-winded commentary titled "Society Has Duty to Stop Those Who March Toward Destruction." The article was authored by Tim Philpot, state senator who is working overtime to reinstate sodomy laws.

Philpot argues that homosexuality "has been illegal since the beginning of time" and is an "addictive behavior" that is "killing people." He states: "Even though homosexuals represent one-quarter percent of the population, they perpetrate between one-third and one-half of all child molestations. Homosexual teachers have committed a large percentage of molestations of pupils and are at least 12 times more apt to molest children than heterosexuals."

These and countless other defamatory remarks made by Philpot are pretty familiar. Significantly, however, the editors of the paper offered no rebuttal to Philpot's litany. Contact David Holwerk, Editorial Page Editor, Lexington Herald-Leader, 100 Midland Ave, Lexington, KY 40508, tel 606/231-3224, fax 606/255-7236.

## Gay exposure

The May 2 episode of *Northern Exposure* featured the wedding ceremony of the town's out gay couple. Unfortunately, the producers opted to censor the obligatory post-nuptial kiss. Instead, the couple hugged after taking their vows. The storyline reinforced the dubious (and stereotypical) connection between gay men and capitalist avarice. Moreover, the episode began with a warning that the show contained "adult" content (such warnings have never appeared when the series dealt with adult heterosexuality).

Despite these criticisms, the gay wedding episode was an obvious effort to affirm, rather than defame, our lives. In fact, *Northern Exposure*, which is set in a town named after a lesbian, has done more than most to affirm queer realities (and fictions).

Comments: Jeff Sagansky, President, CBS Entertainment, 7800 Beverly Blvd., L.A., CA 90036, tel. 213/852-2345.

## Media Briefs

•A recent survey by the California branch of NOW analyzed who makes the decisions in seven of the state's top media markets. Among the findings: no women serve as general managers at the major daily newspapers and network news radio stations. Contact Amy Miyagi, CA NOW Action Center, 926 J St., Suite 523, Sacramento, 95814.

•TARGET HATE, a nonprofit queer collective dedicated to fighting the right wing, publishes *Eye on the Right*, a free, bi-weekly fact sheet. Contact TARGET HATE, Box 29686, L.A., CA 90027, tel. 213/960-7760.

•*Transgender Nation*, a new book by Gordene Olg MacKenzie, explores the cultural and political aspects of transgenderism. Popular Press, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43403, tel. 419/372-8095.

•*Out About Age: Film / Video Festival of the Young and the Old,* is seeking submissions of films or videos that have been produced by or are about young and/or old sexual minorities; both new and old works are eligible. The deadline is July 16. Contact *Out About Age*, voicemail at 415/864-5855, ext. 3004.

•Frameline, Trikone and the International Gay & Lesbian Human Rights Commission are presenting the first ever lesbian and gay film festival in India, which will also feature a tour. Contact IGLHRC, 1360 Mission St., Suite 200, S.F., CA 94103, tel. 415/255-8680.

•Media Alliance is seeking nominations for the organization's annual achievement awards, which recognize excellence and social commitment in journalism and the media. Contact Media Alliance, 814 Mission St., S.F., CA 94103, tel. 415/546-6334. Deadline: June 30.

**We must confront homophobia to cure it! To notify the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation of any defamatory media coverage, or to request GLAAD membership information, write to GLAAD/SFBA, 1360 Mission St., Suite 200, S.F., CA 94103, tel. 415/861-4588.▼**

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EYE ON THE RIGHT

# Smoke, mirrors and money

**By Marghe Covino**
MGW/Staff

Previously discussed was the Accord between Roman Catholics and evangelicals called *Evangelicals and Catholics Together: The Christian Mission in the Third Millennium*. In the Accord, it was agreed to put aside doctrinal differences in order that Catholics and evangelicals might work together on "social" issues. There was a support for "discrimination" against the morally dissolute and against multiculturalism as it is expressed today.

It should be remembered also that the people who support these ideas are the ones using minorities as shock troops against gay rights issues and who are distributing videos such as *Gay Rights, Special Rights* to minority churches to sound the alarm that gays and lesbians are looking for affirmative action rights.

Within this scenario, the concept of civil rights has become something finite. "If we let you have civil rights and marital rights—then there won't be enough for us," seems to be the logic behind such beliefs. "If we let your kind marry, somehow your union will make mine inferior too!" And so it goes.

The Roman Catholic church appearing on the scene should not be a surprise to anyone. Readers should look at the February 24, 1992 issue of *Time* magazine in order to get an idea of how sophisticated the arena is about to become.

In that issue, *Time* delineates how President Reagan and Pope John Paul II worked together to destabilize the Polish government and put the Solidarity Party into power.

There was an interesting additional price the United States paid in the battle against communism—the drying up of international family planning funding for third world countries. Birth control and abortion money, clinics and assistance to women and children in those countries are no more. One can only wonder what will happen when they turn their attention to AIDS and breast cancer.

For some, the idea of the Accord is not enough to be worrisome. After all, many people are still "blowing off" the evangelicals—unable to grasp that the hokey televangelists with the suits and the hair and the Grand Ol' Opry settings are changing their style: they are becoming, as Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition would say, "as wise as serpents and as innocent as doves."

The architect of the Accord, Father Richard J. Neuhaus, executive director of the Institute on Religion and Public Life, has also led some mainstream theologians and thinkers to new pronouncements on homosexuality. The Ramsey Colloquiuum is a group of Jewish and Christian theologians, ethicists, philosophers and scholars who meet to discuss and ponder issues of morality, religion and public life. The group is named after Paul Ramsey (1913-1988), the distinguished Methodist ethicist.

Their paper, *The Homosexual Movement: A Response by the Ramsey Colloquiuum*, was published in the March, 1994 issue of First Things magazine. In an intellectual, pernicious way, it dismantles the gay rights movement and the lives of gay men and lesbians are reduced to second or even third class status. "We are well aware," they write, "that this declaration will be dismissed by some as a display of homophobia but such dismissals have become non-persuasive and have ceased to intimidate. Indeed, we do not think it a bad thing that people should experience a reflexive recoil from what is wrong. To achieve such a recoil is precisely the point of moral education of the young. What we have tried to do here is to bring this reflexive and often pre-articulate recoil to reasonable expression. Our society is, we fear, progressing precisely in the manner given poetic expression by Alexander Pope: 'Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace.'

"To endure (tolerance), to pity (compassion), to embrace (affirmation): that is the sequence of change in attitude and judgement that has been advanced by the gay and lesbian movement with notable success." Every canard and stereotype is pulled out for measured comment and inspection, every argument anticipated, every fire stoked—from protection of the young to genetics, from marriage to the destruction of the very fabric of the society. Wrapped in their moral virtue these scholars are a serious departure from the evangelicals and fundamentalists.

Neuhaus has managed to bridge the gap to the mainstream religious groups which could have been a mainstay and protection for gays and lesbians. Instead, a new array of ideologues has been introduced in the arena. Scholars from Amherst, Notre Dame School of Law, a rabbi from the University of Hartford, Boston College, Rutgers University, Hebrew Union College, Princeton University, Oberlin College, the Berkeley School of Divinity at Yale have signed on to this document.

The lesbian and gay community desperately needs think tanks, coalition building on numerous fronts and a score of other projects if it is to survive the onslaught the religionists are preparing. However, simply put, the money isn't there. It just isn't available in the same way and in the amounts that can be found in the secular and religious groups we are facing.

To illustrate that point think about this: The *combined* annual budgets for the Human Rights Campaign Fund, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Lambda Legal Defense, and Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays is $11.5 million. That's it, for *all* of them. That $11.5 million is four million dollars short of the annual budget for (cowtown) Sacramento's Capital Christian Center. Is that a snapshot? Think about what the 700 Club brings in or the $80 million generated by Focus on the Family to say nothing of Eagle Forum and Concerned Women for America (who by the way have us featured almost exclusively in their latest publication). $11.5 million. How about the budget for the Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality? For their $200,000 annual budget we expect them to bring in prime legislation *and* fight for AIDS funding. We have the people, we've got the expertise, we've got some serious work to do — will we be able to do it? It's *all* about money.

**Jerry Sloan of Project Tocsin contributed to this article.▼**

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# The Third Annual Lambda Awards

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Poet laureate Michael Gorman read his poignant *Boobs,* a poem that offered a gay man's answer to the lesbian breast cancer challenge.

Guy Madison and Angie Coleman received awards for excellence in the arts.

Ted Ross and Dennis Mangers were honored for many years of working and supporting the lesbian, gay and bisexual community

The Third Annual Lambda Center Awards Dinner was held June 3 at the Sacramento Board of Realtors building.

The evening included food, entertainment and beverages. Those receiving awards, their guests and hosts from the Lambda Center gathered on a warm evening and celebrated many of the year's major and minor achievement s and the individuals responsible for them.

Emceed by Marghe Covino, President Emeritus of the Lambda Fund, Channel 10's Dan Adams and radio station KFBK's Bryan Goebel, the many winners included Rev. Ed Sherriff, of MCC's Samaritan Center; John Young and a slide presentation on hate crimes from Andy Noguchi of the Japanese American Citizen's League; Dr. Elizabeth Harrison; Sheila Enders; Dennis Mangers and Ted Ross who received recognition for their work in AIDS fundraising; Boyce Hinman of Lambda Letters; Michael Wyckoff of the Gay and Lesbian Recovery Group; Tracey Brown and Adam Schram of SABN; Alison Gude and Lucy Galindo; Jerry Sloan; Assemblymember Terry Friedman; Craig Spatola, Health Educator for the Lambda Center; Douglas Wolfe; Franklin Anderson of the Lambda Center; Jayne Rountree (who was honored in absentia0; Rob Thorbin; Mark Hoffman of Sports Leisure Travel; Mark Whisler; The Court of the Great Northern Imperial Empire; Bryan Goebel of KFBK; Ron Hatch; Walt Yost of Neighbors; Melinda Welsh, editor of the Sacramento News and Review; Tim Ciccinato; Gerry Royse; Michael Bennett; Thomas Bach of the Lambda Players; Poet Laureate Michael Gorman who read his moving *Boobs*, a tribute to the women's breast cancer community, Covino and Rountree; Angie Coleman for her achievement in the arts; Terry Sidie of Faces and Clyde Rainwater.▼


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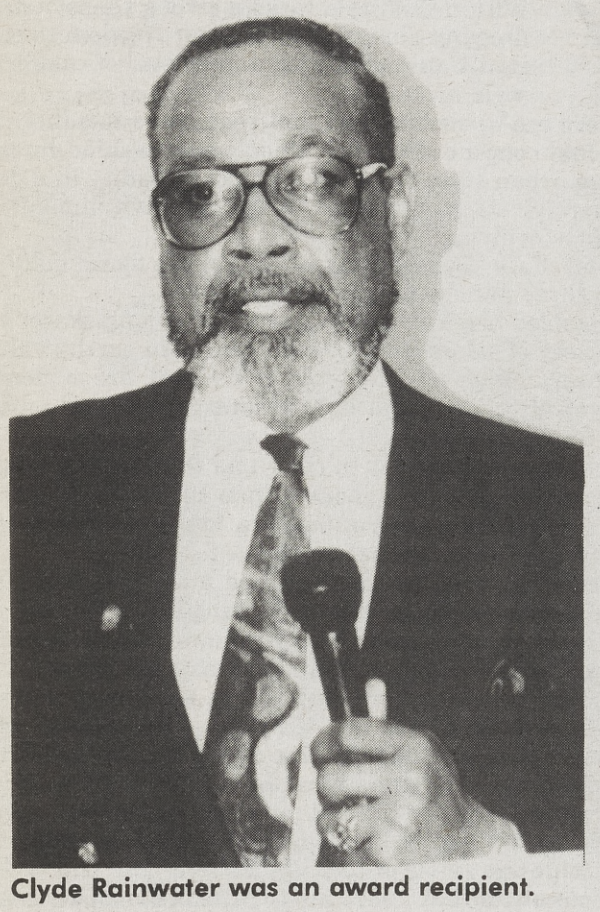

Clyde Rainwater was an award recipient.

The ceremony was helped along by co-emcee Dan Adams, a reporter with Sacramento affiliate station Channel 10.

Ron Hatch, producer of the cable access program *Being Gay Today*, was presented with an award by *Being Gay Today* co-host and Lambda Center Executive Director Joanna Cassese.

## Boobs

### By Michael Gorman

**(an excerpt)**

They swelled into her training bra, at an early age, and her childhood slipped behind her, slipped slowly, it seemed long ago, today, before today, in the village, in the city...they frightened her at first, until she finally welcomed them, as part of herself...alone in the evening, by candlelight, by the light electric, self examination, smooth skin, smooth curves, bumpy brown nipples, curves, curving, fingers tracing, curves, curving, lump, no, perhaps pinched skin, lump, no, perhaps a bump or bruise...it is nothing, nothing lumps happen all the time...the verdict, the demon is loose, in your breast...

Jerry Sloan of Project Tocsin received the Woford Award from Lambda Fund Board President Laura Enright.

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MGW Newspaper's spring/summer fashion layout evokes the concept of urban structured fashion. Within this style lurks a strong sense of androgyny alongside a singular freedom to construct an image with a new level of comfort and style.

There are no restrictions that require us to adhere to the traditional concept of men's/women's-only fashion lines, thus allowing urban style to a have complete validity in a day and age where views, personal attitudes and environments are constantly evolving.

From these houses of urban design are found boldly striped three panel shirts from Fresh Jive.

Oversized beige or long black pants to long skater shorts in a variety of colors from Greed keep to an earthy value.

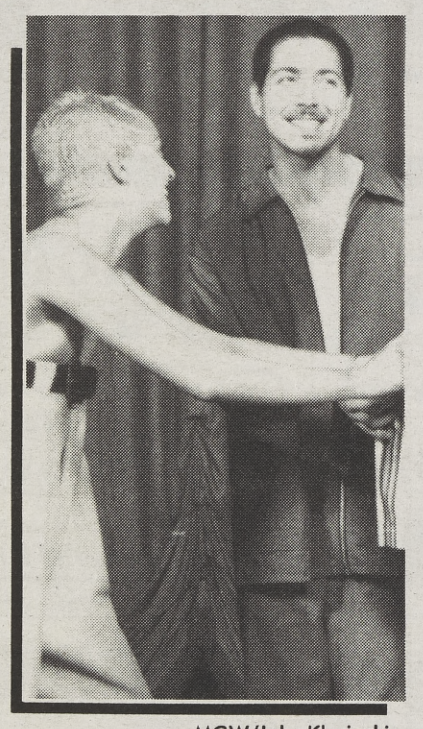
Sensory images, both tactile and visual, are evident in large, velvety corduroy jackets in forest green and tobacco brown from Third Rail.

A return to simplicity in color and form with spring/summer shirts, caps and jackets from BC Ethic. An array of '40s designs, reminiscent of that era in the use of colors and patterns with each finished in choice fabrics.

The earthy presence is continued in designs from the Communion label. Fashionable clothing, ranging from a 50% hemp safari-style jacket to bold sunflower linings within contemporary, forest green, breaker-inspired jackets.

Finally, there are very basic, large structured vests with diversity in the choice of tactile fabrics used by local urban designer Smiley. Included in this collection are comfort-zone pullovers in deep blue and burgundy followed by multicolored, stripped, lace-up hooded pullovers and a wide selection of unique shirts and jackets beyond the mainstream fray.

To achieve a sense of totality, current cuts and styles are pliable elements that allow one to dictate his or her own presence: Hair styles make perhaps the strongest statement, measured from 'lavascious' shapes in longer hair to free form mass with strong architectural lines in medium lengths and short styles that make bold, texturally fluid statements. These cuts are supported with tempered shine and natural color from Sebastian Internationals Cellophanes + and New



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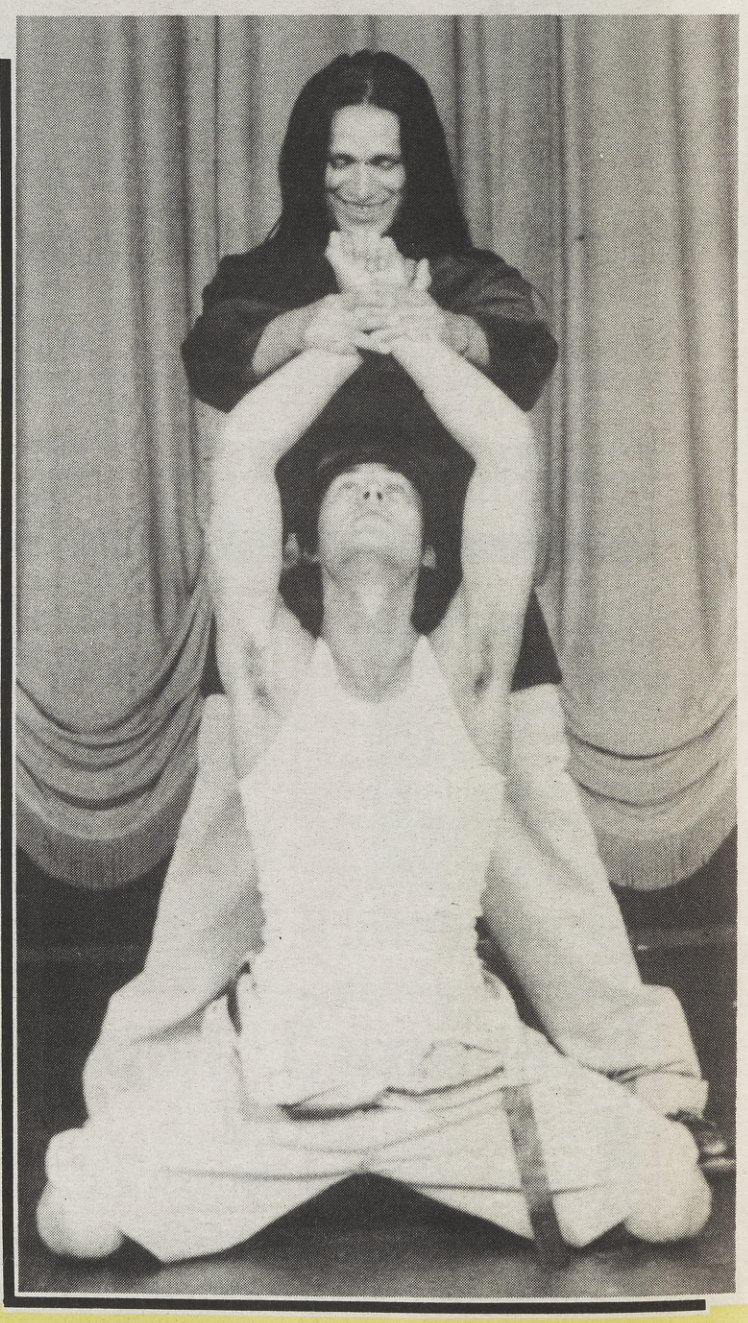


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## Guide to Activities

| DATE | EVENT<br>Location | Time | Cost | Information |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| June 16-25 | **Unity Center Merchandise Fair central location for registration, info, tickets & vendors** | | | |
| | Pier 90 at 49th St. | - | - | 212/727-6030 |
| June 17 | **Out of Towners Ball** | | | |
| | Roseland Ballroom, 239 W. 52nd | - | $10 adv., $15 door | 212/633-9494 |
| | **Opening Night Jock-Sock Knockout** | | | |
| | Roseland Ballroom | 10pm | $15 adv, $20 door | 212/633-9494 |
| | **Opening Night Jockette-Sock Knockout** | | | |
| | Roseland Ballroom | 10pm | $15 adv, $20 door | 212/633-9494 |
| | **Opening Ceremonies at Lawrence A. Wien Stadium** | | | |
| | Columbia University, Manhattan | 6pm | - | 212/633-9494 |
| | **L/G Front Runners Pride Run** | | | |
| | Central Park | 9:30am | - | 212/724-9700 |
| June 19 | **Legacy Salutes Uncommon Women: International Lesbian Awards Ceremony** | | | |
| | - | - | - | 212/673-5209 |
| | **Henrietta Hudson Welcomes the Athletes** | | | |
| | The Grand, 76 E. 13th | | $10 adv, $15 door | 212/633-9494 |
| | **Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company** | | | |
| | City Center, Manhattan | 8pm | $45 / $67.50 | 212/633-9494 |
| June 20 | **Spike It! - Party with over 30 Volleyball Teams! w** | | | |
| | Crazy Nannies, 21 7th Ave. So. | - | $3 min. at door | 212/633-9494 |
| | **Second Wind Runners Dance** | | | |
| | TBA | - | $10 adv, $15 door | |
| | **Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company** | | | |
| | City Center, Manhattan | 8pm | $45 / $67.50 | 212/633-9494 |
| | **Lypsinka: "As I Lay Lipsynching"** | | | |
| | Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place | 8 pm | $25 adv. | 212/869-4490 |
| June 21 | **OUTrageous Comedy Festival featuring Sandra Bernhard** | | | |
| | Town Hall, Manhattan | 8pm | $75 / $200 / $500 | 212/644-9494<br>212/316-5412 |
| | **Swish and Swing Ballroom Dance Competition & Battle of the Bands** | | | |
| | Roseland Ballroom | 7pm | $15 / $25 to compete | 212/727-6053 |
| | **The Swimmer's Party & reenactment of the Pink Flamingo Race** | | | |
| | The Palladium | - | $10 adv, $15 door | 212/727-6076 |
| | **Holly Cole Trio in Concert with special guest Miss Maggie Moore** | | | |
| | FEZ below Time Cafe, 380 Lafayette St. | 8 & 10pm | $15 adv. | 212/869-4490 |
| | **A Certain Level of Denial - theatrical one-woman performance with Karen Finley** | | | |
| | Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place | 8pm | $25 | 212/869-4490 |
| June 22 | **Pomo Afro Homos** | | | |
| | Manhattan Community College | 8pm | $31.50 | 212/633-9494 |
| | **Chisholm Prats Gallery "Half Centry of Film Posters" Silent Auction** | | | |
| | 145 Eighth Ave. | 6:30pm | - | 212/741-1703 |
| | **Lesbian World Newspaper Dance - cosponsored by *In The Life*** | | | |
| | Hotel Pennsylvania | - | $12 advance, $15 at door | |
| | **Let Queerdom Ring - Queer prose and poetry** | | | |
| | FEZ below Time Cafe, 380 Lafayette | 7-9pm | $10 adv. | 212/869-4490 |
| | **Performance Artist David Mills, with David Sereda - comic monologue** | | | |
| | FEZ below Time Cafe, 380 Lafayette | 10pm | $10 adv. | 212/869-4490 |
| | **Boy Oh Boy! Urban dance for gay men** | | | |
| | Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place | 10:30pm | $15.00 adv. | 212/869-4490 |
| June 23 | **Homo on the Range! Country & Western Dance Competition** | | | |
| | Roseland Ballroom, Manhattan | 7pm | $15 / $30 to compete | 212/633-9494 |
| | **National Leather/Deaf Association Benefit** | | | |
| | Club 58, 40 East 58th St. | 9pm | $10 adv, $15 door | 212/727-6076 |
| | **Serve It Up! with Men's Volleyball teams** | | | |
| | Club USA | - | $10 adv, $15 door | 212/727-6076 |
| | **International "Rise of the Right Wing" Symposium - cosponsored by NGLTF & IGLHRC** | | | |
| | Washington Irving H.S., 40 Irving Place | 8-10pm | - | 202/332-6483 |
| | **Stonewall Sober - Sober dance for gay men and lesbians with musical performances & comedy** | | | |
| | Ukrainian House, 140 2nd Ave. | 9:30pm | $15 adv. | 212/869-4490 |
| | **Sunset in Manhattan - Relaxing, 3 hour cruise for lesbians** | | | |
| | Circle Line Boat, Circle Line Plaza | 6:30pm | SOLD OUT | 212/869-4490 |
| | **Caramba at the Copa - Women's DJ dance party** | | | |
| | Copacabana | - | $10 adv, $15 door | 212/243-9041 |
| | **Dykes On Top - Cutting Edge dance party for lesbians** | | | |
| | Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place | 10:30pm | $15 adv. | 212/869-4490 |
| | **L/G Bands of America** | | | |
| | Paramount Theater, Madison Square | - | - | 713/741-3107 |
| | **Real Family Values Show with comedian Karen Williams & The Flirtations** | | | |
| | Town Hall | 7:30 & 8pm | - | 202/583-8029 |
| | **Disco Inferno - benefit for Lifebeat** | | | |
| | The Roxy, 515 W 18th St. | 10pm | $15 adv. | 212/869-4490 |
| June 24 | **Pasta and Block Party to benefit Games & Comm. Research Initiative AIDS (CRIA)** | | | |
| | Florent Rest, 69 Gansevoort St. | - | $10 adv, $15 door | 212/727-6076 |
| | **The Butch Ball - Tom of Finland Foundation cosponsored dance for gay men** | | | |
| | Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place | 10:30pm | $25 adv. | 212/869-4490 |
| | **Pump It Up! Physique Team Party** | | | |
| | The Roxy | - | $10 adv, $15 door | 212/727-6076 |
| | **The Stonewall Generation - No-alcohol dance party w/alternative-rock edge for under 25** | | | |
| | The Ukrainian House, 140 2nd Ave. | 9:30pm | $15 adv. | 212/869-4490 |
| | **L/G Architect/Designer Conference** | | | |
| | The Cooper Union, 3rd Ave. & 8th | 8:30 am | - | 212/969-8773 |
| | **Gala Reception, L/G/B Physicians, Medical Students** | | | |
| | Roseland Ballroom | 6pm | free | 415/255-4547 |
| | **The Carnival Grand Opening Gala - With Cyndi Lauper, The Del Rubio Triplets, Julia Sweeney** | | | |
| | Industria, 775 Washington St. | 10:30pm | Varies | 212/869-4490 |
| | **Hands Around the God Box** | | | |
| | 475 Riverside Drive | Noon | Free | 212/629-7440 |
| | **National Lesbian/Gay/Bi Labor Conference - Founding of L/G/B/Transgendered Labor Org.** | | | |
| | 125 Barclay Street | 8am-5pm | - | 617/422-1561 |
| | **Recognizing Our Own - tribute to 133 openly G/L officials in the U.S.** | | | |
| | The Supper Club, 240 W. 47th St. | 6-8pm | $100 | 202/842-8679 |
| June 24-25 | **G/L Parents Coalition International Conference** | | | |
| | White Plains | - | - | 202/583-8029 |
| | **Children of G/L Everywhere Conference** | | | |
| | White Plains | - | - | 202/583-8029 |
| | **Gay Liberation: From Rebellion to Activism, Then and Now Panel, Gay Liberation Front** | | | |
| | NY University | - | - | 415/775-6143 |
| | **Pride Week Gunshot Cabaret - readings and performances** | | | |
| | FEZ below Time Cafe, 380 Lafayette St. | 8:30pm | $10 advance | 212/869-4490 |
| June 25 | **Closing Ceremonies dance performances, original music and huge finale** | | | |
| | Yankee Stadium, Bronx (pending) | 6pm | - | 212/316-5412 |
| | **Closing Night Blowout Bash presented by Saint at Large** | | | |
| | - | - | $40 adv, $50 door | 212/727-6076 |
| | **The Carnival - Games and booths designed by top fashion designers** | | | |
| | Corner of 775 Washington St. | 9am-8pm | $10 adv. | 212/869-4490 |
| | **Girl World - including talent Fem 2 Fem, Karen Williams, Seraiah Carol, more** | | | |
| | Industria, 775 Washington St. | 9pm | $15 adv. | 212/869-4490 |
| | **Wheaton College G/L Alumni Reunion** | | | |
| | St. Clements Episcopal., 423 W. 46th | 1-5pm | - | 212/807-5577 |
| | **Identity Dance - Alcohol free event for gay men and lesbians. Vendors, dance.** | | | |
| | All Craft Center, 19 St. Marks Place | 6pm-4am | $15 adv. | 212/869-4490 |
| | **Women's Concert and Dance** | | | |
| | Details TBA | | | |
| | **Blowout Athlete's Bash** - coed dance produced by Bruce Mailman of Saint at Large | | | |
| | - | 10pm | $40 adv, $50 door | 212/316-5412 |
| | **Cinnamon Productions Dance** | | | |
| | TBA | - | $10 adv, $15 door | 212/727-6076 |
| | **Celebrity, VIP, Victory Circle Member & Dignitary dinner** | | | |
| | Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room- | $1000 | 202/642-8679 | |
| | **OLYMPUS: Home of the Gods dance** | | | |
| | Roseland Ballroom | 10pm-6am | $40 / $100 | 202/VICTORY |
| June 26 | **Big Guns - Dance on Manhattan** Aboard the USS Intrepid | | | |
| | Hudson River @ 46th | 7pm | $50 adv. $75 door | 212/682-7440 |
| | **International March on the United Nations** to Affirm Human Rights of L/G people | | | |
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# Shows to see while at Gay Games IV

**By William Randall Beard**
MGW/Staff

Many gay men and lesbians from all over the country will be traveling to New York this summer to participate in the Gay Games and Stonewall 25. There will be plenty of activities connected with those celebrations, but anyone desiring to take advantage of the rich theatrical life of the city will find an abundance of plays and musicals of interest to the gay community.

Unfortunately, this preview features almost exclusively gay men. That is the reality of the work being produced right now, a fact few women will find unusual or surprising.

The Broadway theatres are all located within a few blocks on either side of 7th Avenue, just off Times Square. Unless otherwise noted, tickets can be ordered by calling 212/239-6200.

At the top of the list has to be Tony Kushner's seven-hour masterpiece, *Angels in America* (Walter Kerr Theatre, 219 W. 48th St.). The two halves, *Millenium Approaches* and *Perestroika* present the painful reality of AIDS integrated into more complex and detailed stories of gay—and heterosexual—life. The play ultimately explores our entire national consciousness; challenging and thought-provoking discussions of religion and politics are juxtaposed against love stories and scenes of camp humor. There has never been a play like this.

Each half of *Angels* plays four times a week. It's best seen in one day, which is possible on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Another first class Broadway production is *Kiss of the Spiderwoman—the Musical* (Broadhurst, 235 W. 44th St.). Those who have seen the movie will recognize the plot, set in an unnamed South American country, of a gay window dresser imprisoned on a morals charge sharing a cell with a political prisoner; but the musical is subtly different. Created by a gay team—playwright Terrance McNally, composer John Kander, and lyricist Fred Ebb—the gay character, Molina, is highlighted.

It is rare for the commercial theatre to present so honest a portrait of a flamboyant queen. For all his stereotypic swishiness, Molina displays a real dignity that can produce audible discomfort on the part of the predominately heterosexual audience.

Steven Sondheim is represented with the musical *Passion* (Plymouth, 236 W. 45th St.); the most lushly romantic score he's ever written. Sondheim has admitted in interviews that he has fallen in love for the first time in his life. But the gender of his love is always conspicuously absent. And so is any hint of his sexuality in the story of Fosca, a plain woman who loves a dashing officer in 19th century Italy. It might be possible to draw parallels between the gay experience and Fosca's experience as an outcast, but that's stretching things.

Throughout Greenwich Village, there are a continually-changing variety of drag and camp shows. Anywhere there's a loft, there's a potential extravaganza. But the pedigree is held by the Ridiculous Theatrical Company (1 Sheridan Square, 212/691-2271). Founded in 1967 by Charles Ludlum, it has been pushing the limits of gay culture for decades.

After Ludlum's death from AIDS in 1987, his lover Everett Quinton carried on and is currently starring in his own one man show, *Movieland.* He plays drag queen Ruby Stevens (Barbara Stanwyck's real name for those who are trivia-challenged), being held captive in her apartment by a giant dragon. To survive, she must amuse the dragon with stories from old movies, including *The Spiral Staircase, Dracula, The Invisible Man,* even a solo version of *The Ten Commandments.* As a finale, Quinton does a real star turn as Lana Turner in *Madame X.*

Gay playwright Edward Albee won this year's Pulitzer Prize for *Three Tall Women* (off-Broadway, uptown at the Promenade, Broadway at 76th), a hymn of forgiveness to his mother. In the second act, she is played by three women, at ages 90, 52 and 26, following a first act in which the actresses play the old woman, her companion and her young attorney. (That transformation is never fully explained.) Though his mother's hatred and bitterness toward his sexuality is very real, he is able to make peace with her, onstage if not in life.

Broadening the perspective, there are two other plays that will have deep relevance despite their lack of gay characters. These stories of other minorities tell tales of oppression that carry a resonance for gay men and lesbians as well.

*Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992* (Cort, 138 W. 48th St.) is a solo performance piece by black writer and performer Anna Deavere Smith. Following the LA riots, she interviewed over 200 people, from Chief of Police Darrell Gates to Rodney King's family to a neighborhood Korean grocer. Her text is made up of verbatim excerpts from these interviews. In the course of the evening, she plays 35 different characters from across the spectrum. She explodes racial stereotypes and personalizes the despair and alienation that is all too familiar and makes the resulting violence all too understandable.

These is also Arthur Miller's new play *Broken Glass* (Booth, 222 W. 45th St.). Set in 1938, it is the story of a Jewish housewife who has experienced hysterical paralysis in response to the increasing persecution of Jews in Nazi Germany. As a doctor strives to cure her, he exposes the fear, self-hatred and shame that she feels as a member of a persecuted minority. The obvious parallels give a historical context from which to view cultural evolution.

Ticket prices range from $25 for off-off-Broadway to $45 for plays and $65 for musicals. On the day of the performance, however, tickets for most shows can be obtained for half-price from the TKTS booth on 47th Street and 7th Avenue, at the north end of Times Square. The booth is open at noon for matinees and 3pm for evening performances. Info: 212/563-2929.▼

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# Inside OUT

By MJ McKean-Reich
MGW/Staff

It's a testament to the increasing clout of the gay press that George Slowik, Jr., decided to become publisher of the culture magazine *Out.*

Although Slowik has been openly gay at work during his entire career, he'd previously been with mainstream, nongay-owned organizations. He'd worked his way up to being publisher of the 120 year-old *Publishers Weekly,* the trade magazine for book publishers.

When *Out*'s primary investor offered him the job of publisher—not to mention an additional one million dollar investment in the magazine—Slowik had already decided to leave *Publisher's Weekly* and was expecting to spend hard-earned leisure time with his lover, Patrick. But his love of a challenge won out, and Slowik joined *Out* as publisher in March 1993. *MGW Newspaper* spoke with Slowik at his home in New York City.

**MGW Newspaper:** What was your professional background before *Out?*

**George Slowik, Jr.:** My entire career has been in the book and magazine business. I was with the same company, Cahners, for 13 years—a major magazine publisher. Before that I was in the book business. My last job, as publisher of *Publishers Weekly,* was a culmination of the two. The fun of magazine publishing is when you're publishing something you care about and believe in. That was true of *Publishers Weekly*—and it's more than true of *Out.*

I'd started working on acquisitions for Cahners, and I did the acquisition of *PUBLISHERS WEEKLY* and the *Physicians Travel & Meeting Guide.* With *PTMG,* they told me: 'We bought this publication, and it's not doing what we'd like it to do—we want you to take it over.' They were calling me on a dare: 'You always wanted to be a publisher...Here, fix *this*!'

**MGW:** What kind of magazine was it?

**GS:** A semiannual publication going to 300,000 physicians that targeted pharmaceutical advertising, based on doctors' ability to prescribe, and consumer advertising, based on their economic wherewithal. It told physicians where they could go throughout the world to obtain continuing medical education. We took that publication from a million-dollar loss to profitability in about a two-and-a-half year period. As a reward for having made that happen, totally out of the blue, they offered me the opportunity to run *Publishers Weekly.* Having started in the book business in New York, with MacMillan and Brentano's, and being an avid reader myself, it was a real treat. *Publishers Weekly* is the bible of the book business.

**MGW:** How is *Out* distinctive compared with other gay and lesbian titles?

**GS:** It's a combination of the serious issues and the progressive, entertaining, forward-thinking issues hitting our community—the *Roseanne* kiss, the incredible emergence of the book business and the gay and lesbian press. *Out* delivers the puff entertainment coverage as well as the serious point of view on issues important to the gay and lesbian community—whether it's marriage in Hawaii, or lesbians and breast cancer, or AIDS. I believe that there need to be multiple titles, multiple opportunities for advertisers to reach the gay community, because we're as diverse as the landscape of American demographics. To say that any one publication can serve the entire gay and lesbian population and its reading interests is a mistake.

*Out* is done by magazine professionals. It was designed by Roger Black, who designed *Esquire* and *Rolling Stone* and *Premiere.* We really want it to be, *first*, a legitimate media vehicle, and second, a voice for the community. That's an important distinction—anybody with an ego and a few dollars can launch a publication, but it's essential to launch a publication that readers want to read, providing a vehicle to deliver advertiser's messages.

**MGW:** Is advertising in the gay press a PR play for the mainstream advertiser today?

**GS:** Absolutely. An ad in a gay publication has intrinsic value to the reader, because the company's doing an implied *endorsement.* That will only last so long, but while it does, smart advertisers are taking advantage of it. We've gotten past the hurdle that supporting something remotely homosexual is an affront against God.

MGW/Courtesy
**George Slowik, Jr., publisher of Out Magazine, said, "Ideas are cheap...the critical issue is, can that idea advance your business."**

**MGW:** What personal strengths do you have that have helped build *Out?*

**GS:** A strong sense of business management, and the numbers, is a very good decision base. Ideas are cheap—you can have an idea every five minutes. The critical issue is, can that idea advance your business? I'm always very deliberate about understanding how an idea impacts the business. If I'm going to invest my personal energy in something, it's for the long haul. My interest is in moving the business—and in this case, the gay and lesbian cause—further. I can't eliminate homophobia, but I *can* produce a product with my team that, in a very small way, changes the world.

**MGW:** You've achieved material success in your previous publishing positions. With *Out,* do you feel successful—and in what ways?

**GS:** Well, I've already had my mid-life crisis. I was always an overachiever, but I came to the conclusion, after making enough money to feel comfortable, that money's not the answer. What's more important is integrity and your relationships with people. The most valuable thing in my life is my lover. Our relationship is essential to my sense of success. I'm obsessive, a workaholic, and that compromises my lover at times; but if he ever said it was *truly* a compromise, that would be the end of it.

**MGW:** What are you proud of with *Out?*

**GS:** Every business deal we do is breaking down barriers. We were the first gay and lesbian *anything* to be featured in the DC metro system, during the March [on Washington in 1993]. With B. Dalton [bookstores], we were the first gay and lesbian title to ever be accepted at a point-of-sale pocket program at 740 mall stores across America. You're talking Peoria and every little town in America—and it's doing extremely well. We were the first to do a broadcast TV commercial, during [a] Comedy Central special.

**MGW:** Where's the gay community's national identity headed?

**GS:** There was a time when it was fine to be "the love that dare not speak its name," and that time is over. When I was growing up and you looked up the word homosexuality in the library, you generally got the APA deviant behavior definition. Now Book-Of-The-Month-Club and QPB are doing Triangle Classics—the books of Gertrude Stein, W.H. Auden, Henry James, RitaMae Brown—they're running the gamut, but they're in effect outing those people when they do it. Free expression and the humanization of homosexuality is so critical to who we are and what we do. The vitriol displayed at the Republican Convention last election was probably a turning point in many, many people's ability to embrace who they were.

When you can watch explicit hatred directed against you on TV, you become a one-issue voter. The privacy of my homosexuality is more important than how I feel about the economy or abortion.▼


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HIV NEWSLINE

# Drug research good and bad news

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

## High marks for Acyclovir...

High doses of Acyclovir, a drug used to treat herpes infection, can significantly prolong the survival of people with AIDS, according to a continuing study begun in 1992 in Australia. Continued monitoring of those in the trial shows lives are being extended an average of six months. The Australian health department is considering licensing Acyclovir as a therapy for AIDS, rather than just a therapy for herpes.

## Artificial insemination warning...

More than a dozen years into the AIDS epidemic, and with full knowledge of the disaster caused by the delay in testing blood in our blood banks, the increasingly popular artificial insemination business continues to go unregulated and unmonitored even though its very business is semen, long known to be one of the primary modes of HIV transmission. Only four other states besides California require sperm donors to undergo HIV testing. The Centers for Disease Control says they feel that adequate safeguards are in place and the risk is low for the thousands of women (gay and straight) who undergo this procedure. CDC says thus far "only" five women in the U.S. have been infected with HIV through insemination by donor sperm.

## Vaccine test in doubt...

At least five volunteers in the government's main AIDS vaccine study have become infected with the AIDS virus despite receiving the vaccine, raising strong concern about how well the vaccine works. Three of those infected were considered in the low-risk category for infection, and two were classified as having high risk of infection. One woman in the high risk category, whose sexual partner had HIV prior to the study, is experiencing an unusually rapid decline in her health. Four of the five infections have occurred in volunteers given the vaccines, made by California companies Genentech and Biocene, under consideration for expanded trials. Because of these infections, future trials may be limited to 5,000 people rather than 10,000. Scientists say they don't understand why vaccine-induced antibodies, the main weapon against most other viruses, apparently fail to neutralize the AIDS virus.

## New look at NAC...

Researchers at Stanford University are testing the theory that oxidative stress in cells may play a critical role in the decay of the immune system, making some immune cells overreact to the invasion of HIV, and others fail to respond at all. The damage resulting from too many dangerous oxygen molecules banging around inside immune cells, they say, may disrupt the cells' performance and ultimately cause them to die. An AIDS infection can cause the body to experience a sharp decline in its concentration of glutathione, an important mechanism that absorbs excess oxygen and protects from oxidative harm. Research suggests that replenishment of the body's stores of glutathione may delay further progression of disease. A clinical trial is currently being conducted to evaluate the usefulness of N-acetylcysteine (NAC), a compound from which glutathione is made, in blocking the malignant course of HIV infection. Scientists warn that NAC, at best, can only slow the pace of deterioration, not act as a cure. Many Sacramento residents have been using NAC obtained from local health food stores for some time. Always let your physician know what you are taking, so they can work with you on the correct dosage for your body weight and physical condition.


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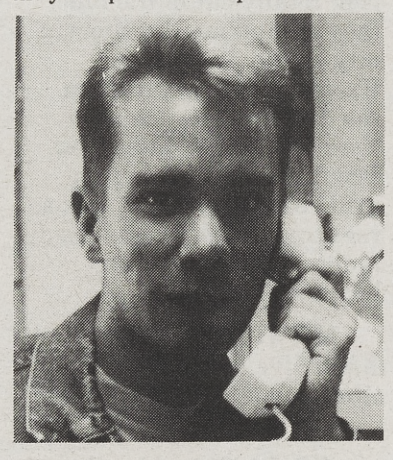
FAREWELL

## Andrew Swanson

Long-time AIDS Foundation volunteer Andrew Swanson, 33, died at Hope House on April 22. Beginning as a telephone volunteer with SAF in 1987, Andrew became a valuable addition to the SAF staff as the years passed. He spent endless



hours entering data into the Foundation computers and helping organize past AIDS Walks, but was best known as the friendly, calm voice at the end of the phone line, and the helping hand in the parking lot working with the monthly Share food project.

Andrew was born in Custer, South Dakota, and grew up in Cleveland before moving to California in 1980. He came to Saramento from San Francisco in 1984.

The word most often used to describe Andrew was "lovable" and he forever looked as if he were not yet 21. His gentle manner will be remembered by those whose lives he touched.

He leaves behind his father Duane and step-mom Beverly Swanson, sister Sarah Johnston, brother Benjamin Swanson, grandmother Peggy Swanson, and nephews Chad and Chapin Johnston. He will also be greatly missed by his dear friend John Hamilton and his Hand-to-Hand match Steven Stafford, as well as by the many people who knew and loved him.

He asked that remembrances in his name be made either to the AIDS Foundation or Loaves and Fishes. Sleep well, Andrew.▼

## James Joseph "Jason" Woerner

Jason's big grin was barely able to match an attitude which seemed constant in his life, and consequently the life of his friends and many, *many* lovers. I was instructed not to get carried away with the *many* here, "But it's true," as Jason would say in a slow drawl.

Born a Dallas, Texas boy August 2, 1950, Jason made The City his in 1973. From jobs as court reporter and PG&E rep to stints where many yet remember his flaming red hair, off-red sense of humor, and occasional flaming temper; from the Castro Cafe to Enrico's, Grubstakes, Harlows, the Rendezvous, and Without Reservation. And cook! He would arrive at the Lone Antler Ranch and, no matter who was in residence, take over the kitchen and the pantry. Many wonderful weekends, great dinners, friends yet here but too many gone—precious memories.

Jason is a much loved brother, friend, ex-lover and lover to many. He leaves his mother and father, Libby and Frank, brother Paul and sister Jean, all of Dallas; his sister Kathy in Boston; long-time and caring friends Grayson Olive and Keith Trummer of Pierce Street; Kevin and Paul in Placerville, and many, many more who were with him, in person or in spirit, when Jason made his decision May 17 to move on to where his attitude, grin and red hair will shine once again.▼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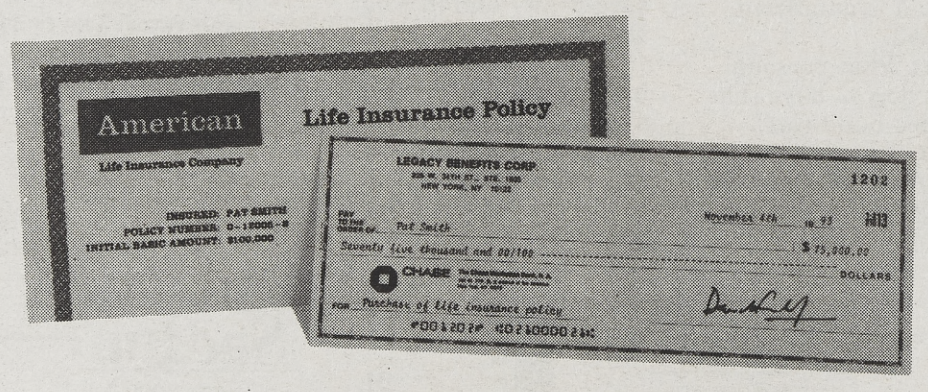


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Sacramento readers are invited to add the names of their loved ones to MGW's remembrance column. Please call 648-1120 at least 30 days prior to the anniversary month of your loss.

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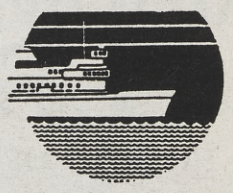

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BOOKS

# 1994 book award winners announced

The American Library Association Gay and Lesbian Book Awards Committee announced the winners of the 1994 Gay/Lesbian Book Awards. The awards are given annually to two books of exceptional merit examining lesbian and/or gay experience and published during the prior calendar year. Established in 1971, the Gay and Lesbian Task Force Book Awards are the nation's oldest and longest-lived.

The two award winning books were selected by a group of thirteen academic, public and special librarians from institutions throughout the United States.

This year the ten finalists considered for the awards were selected from a list of 47 nominated titles, which in turn were drawn from a listing of over 600 titles, including fiction and nonfiction, that were identified as having gay or lesbian content.

The 1994 Gay and Lesbian Award for Literature went to Leslie Feinberg for *Stone Butch Blues* (Firebrand Books), a poignant exploration of transgendered identity in the years surrounding the Stonewall Uprising.

Chosen as the 1994 Nonfiction award winner was *Family Values: Two Moms and Their Son* by Phyllis Burke (Random House), which chronicles the author's transformation from the closet to activism through the catalyst of lesbian parenthood.

Literature runners-up included: *Growing Up Gay: An Anthology for Young People,* edited by Bennet Singer (New Press); *The Last Generation,* by Cherrie Moraga (South End Press); *Scissors, Paper, Rock*, by Fenton Johnson (Pocket Books); *She's Always Liked the Girls: Best Lesbian Plays*, by Claudia Allen (Third Side Press).

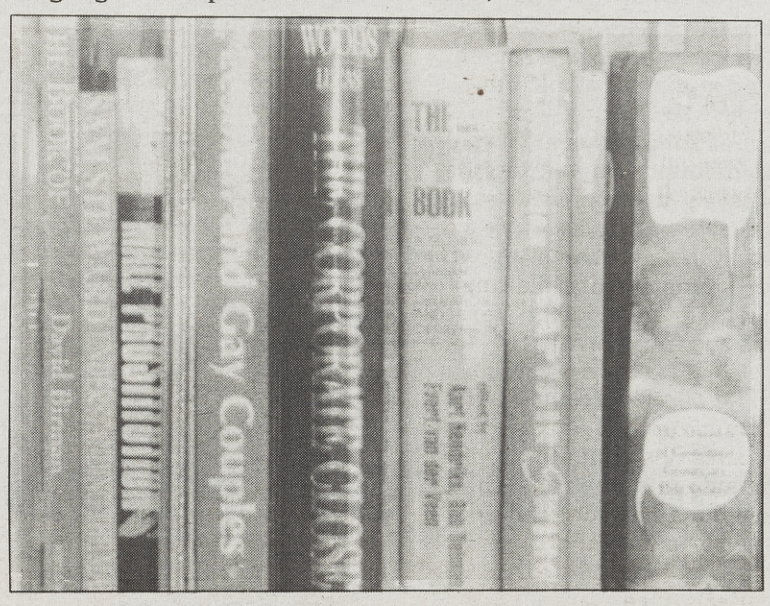
Nonfiction runners-up included: *The Lesbian and Gay Parenting Handbook: Creating and Raising Our Families*, by April Martin (HarperPerennial); *Lesbian Culture: An Anthology*, edited by Julia Penelope and Susan J. Wolfe (Crossing Press); *Lesbians, Gay Men and the Law*, by William B. Rubenstein (New Press); and *Stonewall* by Martin Duberman (Dutton).

The awards will be presented on June 27 during a ceremony at the American Library Association annual conference in Miami, Florida.

With the selection of the 1994 award winners, the Gay and Lesbian Book Award Committee now turns it's attention to reading titles for the 1995 awards. The Committee welcomes and encourages nominations from the public, excluding only those persons affiliated with book publishing firms.

Nominations for English-language books published in 1994 can be submitted through Dec. 31. Nominations must include a brief statement, about one-half page in length, as to why the title is being recommended.

Nominations may be sent to: Ellen Greenblatt, Chair, Central Technical Services, Lockwood Library Building, State University of New York at Buffalo, Box 602200, Buffalo, NY 14260-2200.▼




## Putting on the Ritz

**Reviewed by Elisabeth Pyle**
MGW/Staff

***Putting on the Ritz*, Joe Keenan, Penguin Books, 1991, 325 pages, $10.00 paperback.**

I love the old black and white movies that TV Guide describes as Madcap Adventures. I love to watch the settings of opulence and chandeliers and never-ending parties. I love the Noel Coward-inspired witty banter with totally improbable story lines.

What always bothered me in those movies was that Fred Astaire would waltz off with Ginger when it was so obvious that he was much better suited to be in the arms of Don Ameche.

I loved this novel by Joe Keenan. Fred and Don get to dance.

Keenan captures the tempo and the absurd dimensions of penniless Broadway composers and song-writers being swallowed up in the ruthless competition of New York's wealthiest publishers. Heroes Phillip and Gilbert bounce from palatial yachts to hiding under desks in the twice twisted tale of the

efforts to discredit and discover the budding 45 year-old diva wife of the lecherous publisher.

It is delicious, even though parts are tedious. It is the first black and white book that I have read since Wodehouse.▼

OUT ON FILM

*WWII military witch hunts examined*

# Crest hosts *Coming Out Under Fire*

The Crest Theatre announces a four day run of a new documentary, *Coming Out Under Fire: The History of Gay Men and Women in World War II*. The film opens June 29 and runs through July 2.

*Coming Out Under Fire* features interviews with nine men and women who served in the military during World War II. During their interviews these men and women give first person testimonies of homosexual witch hunts and queer stockades. The interviews are combined with an array of declassified documents, photographs and rare archival footage of medical examinations, boot camp training and sex education lectures. The film also includes footage from the 1993 Senate hearing which exposes how the American government continues to justify and reaffirm its 50 year-old system of persecuting homosexual service personnel.▼

DOCUMENTARY

# Documentary marks Stonewall anniversary

*Before Stonewall,* the acclaimed documentary about gay and lesbian life in America that won two Emmy Awards following its initial public television broadcast in 1986, returns in June to mark the 25th anniversary of the famous raid that gives the film its title.

The 90-minute program airs June 22, 9-10:30pm on most PBS stations. (Check local listings.) Author Rita Mae Brown narrates.

Dubbed "a *Roots* for gays" by the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the documentary chronicles the history of gays and lesbians from the 1920s until the June 1969 riots at a New York City gay bar—the Stonewall Inn—that became the flashpoint for the birth of the modern gay and lesbian rights movement.

In an engaging, revealing, and often humorous style, *Before Stonewall* weaves together a wide range of archival film, photographs and music with the reminiscences of more than 30 gay and lesbian people—of all races, all across America—to recreate a time when homosexuality was punishable by imprisonment, commitment to mental institutions, and estrangement from family, community and society. Among those interviewed are poet Allen Ginsberg, the late poet Audre Lorde, author/historian Martin Duberman, novelist Ann Bannon, and pioneering gay activists Harry Hay and Barbara Gittings.▼

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*Preliminary research suggestive, not conclusive*

# Possible breast cancer/abortion link

In a forum sponsored by the Pro-Life Alliance of Gays and Lesbians (PLAGAL), Dr. George Bonney, Chairman of the Department of Biostatistics at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, reported that preliminary evidence strongly suggests an association between abortion and breast cancer and discussed recent developments on research on that association.

The forum's disclosures, while preliminary, suggest that physicians could face new ethical issues when they counsel patients about abortions. Dr. Bonney was joined in the forum by Dr. Ian Schenk, former Chairman of the Committee on Medical Ethics at Fairfax Hospital in Virginia, and Ms. Susan Gibbs, National Vice-President of Feminists for Life, who also moderated the discussion.

Commenting on three published studies and an unpublished fourth study, Dr. Bonney stated that current research has not yet clearly proven to a scientific and statistical certainty that there is a firm correlation between breast cancer and abortion, but noted that in his opinion such a correlation is rather strongly suggested and he anticipates that it will probably be revealed in future studies.

Dr. Bonney, who has taught genetics and biostatistics at the University of North Carolina, Louisiana State University, and Howard University, is considered the individual most knowledgeable in the statistical study of various risk factors in breast cancer. He discussed the Howard University Hospital study, a 1994 study of four hospitals in France, and general population study of women under 45 in the Seattle area. He also mentioned a study based at Howard University Hospital that has not yet been completed and published.

Dr. Bonney said that the breast cancer-abortion link demands further research and studies that include older women and women other than hospital patients to eliminate any statistical uncertainties in the findings caused by insufficient numbers of cases of a possibly unrepresentative sampling of age or racial groups.

Dr. Bonney noted that the Howard study, which found statistically significant correlations between abortion and breast cancer among women between the ages of 45 and 60, was justly subject to criticism because it was a hospital based program studying African American patients, and did not necessarily accurately sample the general population in the District of Columbia. An attempt to conduct a population study was thwarted by District of Columbia rules disallowing reciprocal trading of confidential by unidentifiable medical data with Maryland and Virginia research institutes. The Howard study, which was initiated to study the early onset of breast cancer among African American women, did include a range of women in every age and socio-economic cohort.

The other two studies did not find a relationship between abortion and breast cancer that was supported by a sufficiently large sample. The Seattle program was focussed only on women under the age of 45, and the French program did not include an accurate sample of older women, having a median age of 44 as contrasted to the Howard study's median age of 57. The French program, a hospital based study which also investigated the effect of a close family history on breast cancer, while based on far too few cases to draw any clear scientific conclusion, nevertheless reported that women who combined such a history with two or more abortions had a substantially larger number of reported cases of breast cancer than those without such histories.

The Pro-Life Alliance of Gays and Lesbians was organized in 1990 for the purpose of opposing abortion on demand and advancing the Pro-Life argument within the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual community.▼

*Part II: Exploring separation and autonomy in relationships*

# Are you an Isolator or Pursuer?

**By Sandra Warne, M.A., M.F.C.C.**
MGW/Staff

If during the Exploration stage, the child's caretaker is anxious to be free from the dependent child's needs, if she encourages him to go off before he is ready, or she is not there when he returns, the original bond will be shattered and the "ambivalent" child is the product. This child is fearful and dependent. He was told to "go play like a nice kid" before he was ready. When this child goes to play, he often returns to find his mother gone. He becomes afraid to leave his mother's side and needs constant reassurances that she won't go away.

In adulthood, the ambivalent child becomes a "Pursuer." He employs all sorts of tactics to keep his partner close by. He lives with the childhood memory of terror at finding no one there when he returned from his explorations. He prolongs every kiss, holds on too tightly when he hugs, and call his partner too often at work. He wants to cuddle and talk for hours after lovemaking.

I've described two adaptations to wounding in the Exploration stage of development. My practice suggests that Isolators and Pursuers tend to pair up; each offers what the other lacks. One wants more, and the other less closeness, but they often change their minds when they get what they want, because then their object of desire no longer resembles the original object of attachment. What a predicament. But couples counseling provides the tools and the road map to successfully traverse these dilemmas.

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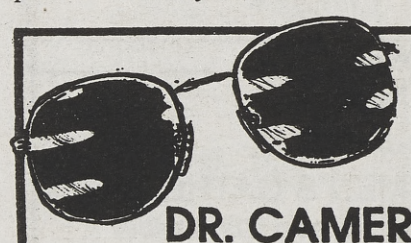
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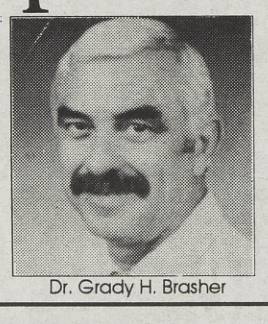
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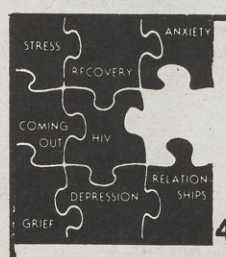

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# The joy of shots

By Joan Guertin
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Effective July 1, cats residing in the unincorporated area of Sacramento County and the cities contracting with the County of Sacramento for Animal Control services (Folsom, Isleton and Galt), will be required to be licensed and properly inoculated for rabies.

MGW/Bruce Birmelin

**Valeria Golino and Dana Carvey co-star with Barkley the dog in MGM's comedy *Clean Slate*. Watch for the film's video release.**

Needless to say, this has been a controversial move and there are many who feel that it is an exercise in futility. However, when one looks at the 1993 statistics from Sacramento County Animal Control on the numbers of cats euthanized, it seems clear that it is time some positive action be taken to reduce the number of healthy animals that die because no one can identify them.

In a recent report to the County Board of Supervisors, Animal Control stated the need for cat licensing for the following reasons:

•Cats now exceed dogs in companion animal ownership;

•Increased popularity combined with normal cat behavior (nocturnal nature) allows for greater wildlife encounters, and such encounters subject humans to possible rabies infections;

•Statewide, 30% of animals tested for rabies are cats primarily due to unknown rabies vaccination history;

•Statewide in 1991, seven cats tested positive for rabies compared to two dogs; and

•More cats die from not wearing I.D. than from wearing I.D.

Since cats make up 50% of Animal Control's workload, the current, inadequate revenue generated has forced action in this area. At the present time the only fees generated related to cats are from board, impound, adoption and quarantine fees. Those of us who pay our fair share as dog owners have felt for a long time that cat owners need to show the same responsibility.

In addition, there are benefits beyond the added revenue. Licensing will increase the compliance of rabies vaccination for owned cats. It will also increase the possibility of reuniting lost cats with their owners (currently, less than 2% of cats are redeemed compared to 20% of dogs). Naturally, the numbers of redeemed cats will reflect in a reduced rate of euthanization of unclaimed cats. It will also increase the holding period for stray cats, from three days for cats without I.D. to seven days.

The new ordinance applies to personally owned cats with fees set at $10 for altered cats and $20 for unaltered—the same fees that apply to dogs. Licensing and rabies inoculation will be due annually. To make it easier for the public to comply with this ordinance, licenses will be available from participating veterinarians at the time of rabies inoculation.

Many cat owners object to collars on their cats for safety reasons. There may be some reason for concern; however, the risk of harm from a collar probably does not outweigh the risk of losing your pet and having it euthanized as a stray.

The inducement of paying half price for an altered cat should promote more neutering of our feline friends. County Animal Control statistics from 1993 are pretty frightening: of all cats passing through their doors, 4% went for research, 9% were adopted, 2% were claimed by owners, and 85% were euthanized. (Of that 85%, 23% were healthy, adoptable cats; 14% were litters of unweaned kittens that had been dumped.)

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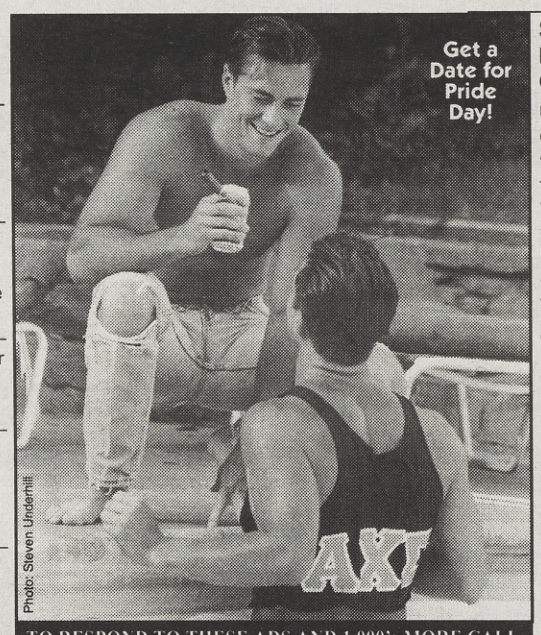


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## 15 WEDNESDAY

**HIV+ EMOTIONAL SUPPORT GRP.,** 7:30-9:30, 2800 L St. (across fr. Sutter Gen. Hosp.) 446-3734.

**COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING** Puppy Kindergarten 6:30pm, Beginning Obedience 7:40pm, Bohemian Park, Wright & Yellowstone Sts., 485-2201.

**L/G BUSINESS ALLIANCE** mtg, 7pm at Carrows Rest., J & 28th. 863-9733.

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**BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL** thru 19th, Nevada County Fairgrounds, Grass Valley. 707/762-8735.

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**CRAWDAD PARTYTIME FESTIVAL** thru 19th, Isleton. 777-5880.

**JEWISH G/L GROUP** 7pm, 446-1978, 441-4054.

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**L/G PRIDE RUN** 9:30am, New York Central Park. 212/586-5117.

**ART AUCTION** to benefit Matrix Workshop of Women Artists. 7pm, 1725 I St., 441-4818.

**EXECUTIVE AIR FAIR,** 8am-4pm, Executive Airport. Free.

**CSRM RAILROAD RESTIVAL** thru 19th, Old Sac, 443-6223.

## 19 SUNDAY

**STUMPTOWN PARADE AND BBQ** The Russian River Rodeo, 869-1959.

**SACRAMENTO AREA BISEXUAL NETWORK** meeting, 6:30pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

**SF L/G FREEDOM DAY PARADE** 11am, Grove & Market Sts., S.F. 415/864-FREE.

**DRUMMING CIRCLES** A gathering for folks to commune through sound and focus on healing. 3-6pm, The Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway, Wayne, 456-1181.

**G.L.A.D. TOASTMASTERS CLUB** 9:30am, Public speaking/leadership skills developed. Guests welcome. 1820 Capitol Ave, 362-9013.

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**PFLAG MEETING** 7:30pm, St. Marks United Methodist CHurch, 2391 St. Marks Way, corner of Lusk.

**LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP** 6:30pm, DeWitt Center Pool Room, 11512 B St., Auburn. 632-7080.

## 22 WEDNESDAY

**MAD DOG RADIO,** 6-8PM, KCBL 88.7FM. Call Mike, 456-5199 for requests.

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**S/M LEATHER FETISH** NYC, 212-727-9878.

**CONSERVATION NIGHT** Thursday Night Market, K Street.

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**LESBIAN & GAY BANDS OF AMERICA,** 8pm, Paramount at Madison Square Garden, 7th Ave at 32nd St., New York. $15, $20. 212/465-MSG1).

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**INTERNATIONAL DYKE MARCH** 5pm, Bryant Park, New York City. Info: 212/239-1451 ext. 6066.

**DANCE WORKSHOP** "African Dance Styles of the Americas" 12-6pm, The Sacramento Ballet, 1631 K St., 448-5253.

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**WOMEN'S SOCIAL.** Discussing life's challenges for lesbian and bisexual women. 7:15pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

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**H.E.A.L.** Health Education and Awareness for Lesbians, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

**LESBIAN 12-STEP GROUP** No fee, 7:15 - 8:45pm, Trinity Cathedral Church, nursery room, 2620 Capitol Ave., 488-8282.

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# JULY

## 1 FRIDAY

**SISTERS IN SATIRE** Comedy with Lynda Montgomery, Suzy Berger, Karen Ripley & M.C. Shan Carr. 8pm, 24th Street Theatre, 2791 24th St. 452-3005.

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| Gay Games - New York, 212/633-9494 | June 18-25 |
| S.F. Gay Pride Parade, 415/864-3733 | June 19 |
| N.Y. Stonewall 25 March, 212/439-1031 | June 26 |
| S.F. AIDS Walk, 415/392-9255 | July 17 |
| Up Your Alley / Dore Street Fair (S.F.) 415/648-3247 | August 7 |
| Hotlanta Weekend, Atlanta 404/874-3976 | August 11-14 |
| Russian River Western Weekend, 707/869-4522 | August 19-21 |
| California State Fair, 263-3000 | Aug 19-Sep 5 |
| Rainbow Festival Street Fair | September 4 |
| Russian River Jazz Festival, 707/869-4522 | September 9-11 |
| Leather Weekend/Mr. Drummer Contest (S.F.) | September 23-25 |
| Russian River Women's Weekend II, 707/869-4522 | September 23-25 |
| Folsom Street Fair, (S.F.) 415/648-3247 | September 25 |
| RCDC Lambda Awards Dinner | October |
| Castro Street Fair | October 2 |
| National Coming Out Day | October 11 |
| MGW Newspaper's 17th Anniversary, 441-6397 | November |
| World AIDS Awareness Day/A Day Without Art | December 1 |
| Snow White Champagne Ball for Women, 441-6397 | December 11 |
| Three month California AIDS Walk, 535-5067 | June 1 - August 31, 1995 |

## THEATER

**Foothill Actor's Theatre** "Death and the Maiden" 'til Jun 18; "Hay Fever" Jul 15-Juy 14; "The Marriage of Bette & Boo" Jul 29 - Sep 3; "I Hate Hamlet" Sep 30 - Oct 22; "A Christmas Carol; Second Stage - "Jacques Brell is Alive and Well and living in Paris" Aug 9-31; "Ice Cream with Hot Fudge" Oct 4-19. Nevada City, 626-7888.

**Garbeau's,** "Oklahoma!" 'til July 10; "The Mousetrap," July 15-Sep 4; "Nunsense," Sep 9-Nov 13; "Rumors," Nov 18-Jan 8. 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361.

**Lambda Players** "Eastern Standard," Jul 22-Aug 20, "Gertrude Stein," Jul 22 - Aug 20. YWCA Theatre, 1122 17th St., 442-7752. Tickets:Comm.Ctr Ticket Office.

**CALL THEATERS FOR TIMES, COSTS, ETC.**

**Music Circus Broadway Series** "The Sisters Rosensweig" June 28-July 3; "Lunch" Jul 11-17; "Show Boat" Jul 18-24; "Guys and Dolls" Jul 25-31; "The Secret Garden" Aug 1-7; "Camelot" Aug 8-14; "Big River" Aug 15-21; "The King and I" Aug 22-28. Community Convention Center Theater, 14th & L Sts. 557-1999.

**Sacramento Theater Co.** "Someone Who'll Watch Over Me" Sept 13-Oct 9; "T Bone N Weasel" Oct 4-Dec 18. 1419 H St., 443-6722.

**Studio Theatre** "Pajama Game," Aug 12 - Sep. 3; "You Can't Take It With You," Nov. 4 26; "Nutcracer Ballet," Dec. 2- 18. 127-A Bank St., Grass Valley, 273-2730.

**The Show Below** "Mrs. Cage" extended 'til June 25. 2130 L St. 446-2787

**Theater Rhinoceros** "Beyond Baghdad," 'til Jun 25. 2926 16th St., S.F., 415-861-5079.

## GALLERIES

**Archival Framing Gallery** "New Orchards: Landscapes by Craig Smith," 'til July 2; "Introductions '94" featuring Kellie Kolenski, July 5-30. L St., 444-9624.

**Big Art Works** "Vanoni and Students" paintings & mixed media, 'til July 1. 1928 L St. 446-2740.

**Center for the Arts** The NAMES Project AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT, 'til June 26, 701 Mission St. (at 3rd), San Francisco. 415/978-2710, ext 132.

**Dexter Smith Studio** "Legends" Exhibit, June, 1727 I St. 447-6209.

**Graphic Warehouse** "Travels in Pastel" by Jonathan Weast, from June 11, 1215 18th St., 448-6543.

**The Luggage Store Gallery,** "Family Album" Steve Compton and Lenore Chinn. 'til Jul 1, 1007 Market St, 2nd Flr., SF.415-255-5971.

**Madame Frogg's Gallery & Cafe** American River Reflections: drawings & photos by Allan Jones, 'til July 8. 35th & C St, 447-3764

**Matrix Gallery** Art auction by invitation, June 18; Caryl Henry art exhibit, June 1-July 1. 1725 I St., 441-4818

**Michael Himovitz Gallery** Karen Fenley, Yuriko Takata, Robin Guistina & Roxanne O'Brien, 'til July2; John Accurso, Mark Bryan, Betty Spindler & Mark Tinsley, July 6-Aug 6. 1020 10th, 448-8723.

**Opts Art Gallery** "Garden of Delights" surrealist exhibition, June 15-July 30. 250 4th St. (2nd floor), S.F. 415/546-7844.

**Quicksilver Mine Co.** "Man to Man: A Mixed Media Exhibit," 'til July 17. 14028 Armstrong Woods Rd., Guerneville. 707/869-9357.

**Richard L. Nelson Gallery,** Masters of Fine Art Exhibition, 'til Jul 1. UCD, 752-8500.

**Shenandoah Gallery** Mixed media by Craig M. Black, 'til July 28. 12300 Steiner Rd, Plymouth. 209/245-4455.

**Solomon Dubnick Gallery** Tony & Karen Barone Mixed media paintings,'til June 30; Works by Walter Impert, Janet Mackaig, Joseph Maruska & Rufus Snoddy, July 6-30. 2131 Northrop. 920-4547.

**UCD Design Gallery.** "Fibrous Raiments" thru Jun 17. 752-6223.

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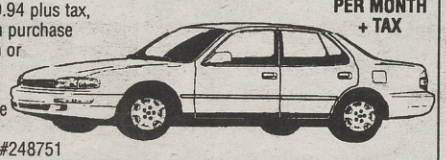

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